A NIGHT ON THE DIZZY MIDWAY.

An Immense Crowd Jostles Itself Good Naturedly in an Effort to See the Medley of Good Things and Bad-Barnum's Keen Foresight.

Jostling each other and bumping elbows good-naturedly, a crowd of 7,000 people swarmed in and out and over the street carnival grounds last evening. It was a good crowd, willing to accept almost anything and ready to do its share to make the spirit of the occasion one of joility and good cheer. All that crowd asked was that it be given half a chance to cut loose and it would make a southern mardi grass or a California flower flesta look like an Epworth League convention.

But the opportunity was not forthcoming. When an immense concourse of people gathers at 8 o'clock to witness a program that is scheduled to start shortly after that hour, and then has to wait around and gaze at the firmament until the dial reads ten, it is no marvel that enthusiasm is minus. Last evening's feature was the delay and it stood out even more prominently than on the opening night.

There was a plentitude of waiting for those who went out to the grounds last night, and if patience is a virtue, the crowd that hung around until a late hour for something to start certainly had a chance to cultivate that quality even to faddism. Even royal-ty had to submit to the inevitable. The fair queen and her pretty maids of honor were escorted to the throne by Prime Minister Blair at about halfpast eight o'clock.

That was about the time that people

began to wait. They thought surely that when the sovereign of the occasion had come the entertainment which she was there ostensibly to review would start shortly. But no. Even the queen had to wait until ten before it came about that there was a program. THE MACHINERY MOVES.

When the machinery of the evening finally did get into motion, it was well worth waiting for. The Zarella brothers and the Rainere brothers, acrobats, gave a very creditable series of turns, and were heartly applauded by the big Then came of spectators. Airion, a gymnast and equilibrist with a turn that is more than a little bet-ter than anything of the kind ever seen here before. His wire is 100 feet above the ground, and he has no net to catch him in case he should fall.

With a 20-foot pole which was one blaze of incandescents he first walked across the wire, and then stopping in the middle on his way back, arranged a trapeze which hung suspended from the wire. Letting himself down to the bar, he drew up a chair from the plat-form, 75 feet below. With this chair he balanced himself on the trapeze in a breath-holding manner.

A SENSATIONAL FALL.

Then came the sensation. The chair went over backwards. Airion emitted a sudden cry, "Look out!" as he and the chair went off the trapeze backwards to what looked would be a certain fall. Both men and women all over the crowd caught their breaths with a gasp

It was just part of the performance, however, and when the people opened their eyes, expecting to see a mangled mass on the platform, there was Airion hanging rather flimsily with his ankles to the trapeze rope, and holding the chair, which he had caught as it fell. Then the cheer that arose and the applause that came spontaneously from the big crowd testified only too well to the thrilling qualities of the entertain-

A THRILLING RIDE.

But that wasn't the climax of the sensational turn done by Airion, king of the ozone. Strapping a bunch of incandescents to every available space on his body, he proceded to ride a bicycle across the wire and back again. As the across the wire and back again. As the bunch of fire went rolling through the air, 100 feet above the ground, a murmur of approbation ran through the crowd, "T'Lt's great," was heard on every "de. And it was great, too, with no over use of superlatives. It is a part of the show which no one should miss. ON THE DIZZY MIDWAY

Down on the midway is where the people had the most fun. As they per colated in and around the crowd, list ening to the spielers call their wares, derived considerable enjoyment from comparing the styles of the var-rious barkers. Nobody seemed to be taking the fair seriously at all, and there was little concealment of the fact that most of the shows along the midway are the most palpable kind of fakes that ever held forth under chaste can-

"Come and see Juno, the resurrection after paradise," yelled the enterprising barker of the "Grecian Goddess" show. "She takes her life in her own hands at every performance," and, of course, that drew the crowds into the Juno show, which is nothing more or less than a series of plastic poses, with the glare of the stereoptican upon a fair woman's white clad form. It is a pretty entertainment and a deserving one, but the spieler is a little too ori-

But the cleanest show on the grounds time, is that of "Lunette, the maid of the virtue.

last night fixed by the Council at 81/2

mills. President Buckle being out for

a 71/2-mill levy, but he had no following.

He also proposed that the item for

street improvements be reduced from

Whittemore seconded Buckle's mo-

tion merely for the purpose of bring-

ing the question before the Council.

Buckle in speaking for his proposed

amendment, censured the administra-

tion for extravagance and declared that

if it had adhered to the policy of strict

economy which it had outlined on com-

ing into office there would have been

no talk of raising the tax levy a mill.

He proposed that the administration ai-

burden of the expense of paving the Second and Third South street inter-

Robertson pointed out that the city

had reached the limit of its legal in-

its successor to assume part of the

3¼ to 3¼ mills.

CITY TAX LEVY FIXED AT 81 MILLS.

President Buckle Contended for 71 Mills and Scored the Adminis-

tration for Extravagance - Auditor Reiser's

Recommendations.

The tax levy for the current year was | he believed that the people were a

debtedness and could incur no more for mise at 8 mills, and Hewlett sided in street paving. A levy of 7% mills would mean giving up the idea of paving, and amendment also lost, the vote being 4

unit for the new paving.

sidewalks .

Public library

Mr. Robertson then presented Auditor Reiser's estimate of the city expenses

for the fiscal year ending December 31,

For maintenance of streets and

City's proportion of paving Sec-ond and Third South streets... Irrigation and water supply...

For general purposes

The auditor considered that a levy of

mills would be necessary in order to ruise the amount on the equalized valuation of \$23,764,000. Fernstrom also

on a vote Buckle's amendment lost by a vote of 3 to 1, Canning Davis, Fernstrom, Hartenstein, Hewlett, Rob-ertson and Tuddenham voting against

Beatty, Cottrell, the two Howes and

Reed were absent.
Ruckle then tried to effect a con

Special repairs to pavements.

air." It is the only show which makes much of a pretense of respectability and the feature of its barker's lecture is the announcement: "This is no mus-cle dance, and if you are coming here expecting to see that, we don't want your money. This is a refined enteryour money. tainment for ladies and gentlemen."

And it is, too. Once inside the average person who has been to other midway shows is surprised at the notice that there is to be no smoking in the tent. The best of order is maintained and it is in such striking contrast to other midway at-tractions that it deserves and receives good patronage. Once last night ar unruly spectator said something about 'hurry up the show," and the hypnotis who is more gentlemanty looking than anybody else connected with midway attractions, stopped his discourse and "that party can have his money back," and the "party" pelled to leave the tent, to the satisfaction of the crowd.

A WANDERING SERPENT. One of Bosco's snakes got loose last night and created something of a disturbance in the tent of the Oriental theater. It was a large sized reptile, and as it came crawling under the canvas and made its way through the crowd there was a quick scatterin The truant serpent was captured b one of the snake-eater's attendants and

"FOR MEN ONLY."

given an apple.

taken back to his pit, where he was

The show itself in the Oriental theater was very much improved last nigh from what it was in the opening nigh Many of the raw f atures were eliminated, but it is still a show "for me only." It is understood that the police quietly told Colorado Charlie i make his production a little more de cent, but there is still room for much improvement, or better still, for complete annihilation. ON CAIRO'S STREETS.

Over in the "Streets of Cairo," which is a counterpart of the De Kreko show at the Salt Palace two years ago, there was an unlooked for diversion, participated in by Queen Ethelyn and her maids of honor. Under the escortage of Secretary Hal Clawson, the fair ladies rode the blg camel around the grounds, and seemed to enjoy the experience very much. They did not ex-

A SMART YOUNG MAN.

cross the burning Sahara with that

press a fervent desire, however,

There were one or two little squalls on the Midway last night that didn't result seriously. As Ed Smart, a young man, was passing from the grounds with a young lady companion, some in toxicated celebrator threw a handful of confetti full in the young lady's face. Smart promptly landed on the hoodlum with his umbrella, knocking him down. As the original offender arose to retaliate, the young lady fainted. She was taken in on the Cairo steps to re-vive, and the intoxicated youth who caused the trouble took occasion to dis-

they thought, in the instant they had to think, that the plucky aerialist was going to his death.

An incipient riot between two small boys over a bag of popcorn was stopped by Sergeant Burbidge, and there were other disturbances reported.

PULVERIZED PAPER.

Confetti, which is the technical name for pulverized paper, was on the grounds in profusion last night and was freely distributed by young men with a facetious idea of celebrating. It clings tenaciously to one's clothes and looks like a stage storm. Horrible sounds from demonlac instruments al-so made their little bids for popularity, and when the celebrators got their pipes going, it was really difficult to hear the strident tones fr Streets of Cairo's dinful band. from the

There was one performer along the midway who didn't appear as scheduled yesterday and last night, and that was "Prof." A. Dittmann, handcuff manip-ulator and expert magician. He and Secretary Clawson had some difficulty regarding terms, with the result that the deft professor will not make his bow to the carnival patrons. The crowds will have to be content with "Bosco" and "La Belia Fatma." No casualties have been reported as a result of the non-appearance of the hand-cuff man.

BARNUM WAS RIGHT.

If the people who went out to the midway on the opening night really took the "marvelous" shows seriously, they didn't show any tendency to regard them in that light last evening Every show on the grounds drew big crowds, but they were crowds of peo-ple who expected to be taken in. But then once Barnum remarked some time ago that the American people liked to be humbugged. Barnum guessed right the very first time; and that, too, before the Salt Lake street fair had been evolved from things that were not. Last night the people seemed to know just about what shows were takes and what were really worth seeing, but they went to ail of the productions and tool considerable enjoyment in joshing the unworthy ones. The crowd last night, in fact, seemed to regard the whole fair as something to be joshed about. But then everybody seemed to have a good time, and patience was, as usual, a

and Buckle voted for it. The ordinance providing for an 812-mill levy was then passed, Buckle be-ng its only opponent.

ELKS FAIR ATTRACTION.

Numerous and Novel Features That Will be of Interest,

Commencing August 1st, the Elks' Carnival committee has decided to keep open house each evening until 9 p. m. The Jarbour Amusement company has added to its list of attractions the dancing bears. From a communication eceived from the recently installed Elks' Ogden lodge, "It is learned that it will appear on Elks' purple day in a special uniform for the occasion.

A proposition has been received from Mexican National Military band and which is under advisement with time. The parade features of the Elks' Street Fair and Carnival will all be novel ideas, there will be four parades during carnival week and each parade will have a different feature to it. Salt Lake lodge No. 85, will participate in three parades, G. R. Cleveland, has been selected as chairman of the committee on Utah resources, and requests that all citizens who have any thing pertaining to the resources of Utah and who would like to place them exhibition during carnival week please communicate with him. J. C. leary, chairman of finance committee. has been in the city the last few days organizing his committee for active

The ladies' guessing contest for the most appropriate name for the live elk to be christened September 20, is increasing in letters each and every mail. The German Village, one of the features and the strongest during Elk's Carnival week, will give a continuous show each and every day commencing at 2 p. m. until 11 p. m. J. P. Gardner, the clothier, has been awarded the cap contract specially designed for Elks Carnival week, which will be worn by each and every member of Salt Lake

BABY HAS NARROW ESCAPE. Falls From Second Story Window and is Unhurt.

Virginia Whitney, one of the twoyear-old twins of Bishop O. F. Whitney, fell from the second story window of her home yesterday and was not injured in the least. Little Virginia and her twin brother Paul were playing in the bed room and were watched by an older sister. But Virginia toddled to the low window, pushed against the screen window and when it swung out she fell, dropping a distance of twen-ty feet. She lit in a rose bush and then rolled onto the lawn. Young Albert Whitney was playing on the lawn, and when his baby sister fell he picked he up and carried her into the house. The elder sister was almost distracted until she was convinced that the little one was not hurt.

RECITAL WELL ATTENDED. Main Floor of Tabernacle Thrown Open to Accommodate the Crowds.

The organ recital at the Tabernacle this morning was one of the Pioneer Day features that was not over cloudday. The gallery was nearly full of interested listeners and one or two hundred people occupied benches on the main floor. The recital was listened to profoundly and Prof. Goddard did not fail to score a hit in a very beautiful policy and declined to respond to an encore, although it was requested ever so There was a large body of tourists

present and the interest they took in the organ and its surroundings was

IS A SALT LAKE WOMAN. Mrs. John M. Duthie, Victim of El Paso Wreck, Well Known Here.

Mrs. John M. Duthle, who was injured in a railroad accident at El Paso, Texas, yesterday, an account of which appeared in last evening's "News," is well known in this city, she and her husband having lived here for several years prior to their departure for Mexico. Mr. Duthie was a blacksmith by trade, but after his arrival in Mexico, he engaged in the mining business and "struck it rich." He and his wife and son located in Colonia Juarez. Chihua-hua, and have resided there for two or three years, Mr. Duthie being a prop erty owner in the colony. It is not yet known how seriously injured Mrs. Duthie is, she with others of the passengers having been removed to the hospital for medical attendance. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Duthie especially those of the Caledonian club trust the result of the accident will no be serious to the unfortunate lady and hope for her speedy recovery.

A YOUTH'S HONEST DEALING

Finds \$125 in Governor Wells' Clothes That Had Been Sent to be Cleaned.

Bob Cunnington, a driver for the Salt Lake Cleaning company, and Governor Wells engaged in an impromptu transaction yesterday which enhanced the respect that each holds for the other. Bob called at the Governor's house for a bundle of clothes to be pressed and in carrying out the usual custom of going through the pockets he discov-ered a roll of bills amounting to \$125. He felt that it was an oversight on the part of the chief executive. So he re urned to the house with the bills. His excellency was much impressed by the egrity of the boy and urged him to cept \$25 as an expression of his ap-

Bob says he hopes that Governor Wells will be Governor for a thousand

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SEMIS DEFEAT

WHITE WINGS.

Seven Inning Buriesque at Walker's This Morning.

GRIFFIN WAS THE UMPIRE.

Elmer Meredith Pitched for the Semi-Pros and Showed His Mates Up in Great Style.

About seventeen prople congregated at Walker's field this morning to witness the White Wings make rosy rings around an aggregation called for the time being, the "Semi-Professionals; but somehow or other the Immaculates failed to make the necessary arrangements in time and the thing turned out some different. They had a whole lot of fun anyway and it gave them a chance to loosen up a bit. They prevalled upon Griffen to umpire the game and then tried to mob him for some of his decisions. He was game, however, and beyond getting rattled a few dozen times each inning, was what might be called a howling success. Elmer Meredith pitched for the Semiand showed the other fellows up in a scandalous manner. He didn't intend to ladel out duck soup, his business is pitching and that is just what he did. Morrow caught for him. The battery for the others were Hawley, Kidder and Billy McCausland.

No attempt was made to keep track of the errors. They were as frequent as mosquitos by a swamp on a June night. One feature of the game worth looking at was a home run by little Asbury. He took it from Hawley and it was a sure enough hit way out to right garden. He slid for home and becaus Grifflin called him safe, hewanted to use him for a football but Meredith ran to his rescue in time to save him. Among the old time players in the ranks of the Semis were Husky King. Gamble, Bert Margetts, Ryan and Griffith. The Salt Lakes played in their usual positions.

BIG SHOWING. Employes of Salt Palace to Make a Nice Parade.

Tomorrow night the employes of the Salt Palace will join together in making a big showing for that pleasure re sort. They will make a parade with these people. There will be the Wil bur-Kirwin opera company members in costume and riding in decorated car-riages; the Salt Palace Military band: Held's Military band, the bicycle riders and others who contribute to the amusement at the palace. on the street will begin at 7 o'clock in the evening, the column starting from the Knutsford, going up State to Second South, along that street to West Temple, north to South Temple, east to East Temple and south to the Salt Palace. Mr. Mulvey says he will make the parade one that shall be worth

THREE SKELETONS FOUND. Remains of a Man and Two Boys Discovered East of Vernal. A. W. McKenzie, an oil magnate of

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, is in the city having just returned from the oil fields in the southeastern part of the state. He tells of three bodies, or rather the bleaching bones of a man and two boys which were found in the wilder ness about 100 miles east of Vernal There is no way of ascertaining how the man and the boys met their fate, but it is generally supposed that they lost their way and literally starved to death They had evidently been making their way through the country in a wagon for their bones were lying under an old dilapidated wagon. Some have thought that the man and the boys were mur-dered by outlaws and connect their death with some of the atrocities of Brown's park, but this theory is not concurred in by many.

Mr. McKenzie says there is certainly oil in parts of eastern Utah, but many

people are filing on barren lands that offer no hope whatever of yielding oil.

P.UNAWAY STAMPEDE.

Expressman Wood's Fiery Steed Does a Lively Stunt.

An express wagon and a frightened horse caused a stampede on Second South street today, Pedestrians harriedly yielded their privileges as the horse chased down the sidewalk from the Atlas block and brought up in front of the postoffice with a jerk that demolished the harness and badly damaged the wagon. The outfit belonged to J. M. Wood, the expressman. It was peacefully anchored in front of the B. & O. Transfer company's office when it was suddenly seized with an unac countable desire to walk from the curl into the street. Its owner's attempts to check the steed proved anything but successful and he started across the street at a good galt. After swerving to avoid an ice wagon he struck Prof. W. H. Tibbal's buggy and badly damaged it. The sidewalk was then taken In front of the Salt Lake Hardwar exciting run, a halt was suddenly called by the intervention of a hydrant. The wagon was badly wrecked and several people were nearly run over, but no accident to life occurred.

MUSICIAN'S DISPUTE.

It Seems That a Contract Begins to Show Itself. As has been told in the "News" upon

previous occasion Messrs, John Held and W. C. Coleman consolidated their musical interests in the early spring of this year; and since the resignation of Mr. Held from the Salt Palace bandmastership a contract or agreemen which was signed by both at the tim of their going together makes its ap pearance to bring the interrupted af fairs to a proper running basis again. The mutual agreement or contract between Profs. Held and Coleman was drawn up by a very eminent attorney rigid in its provisions. By it Mr. Held which was to be known at Held's Mill tary band, and in the event that he ever attempted to direct any other similar organization under a different name uring the life of the contract referred to. Mr. Coleman had the right to en-join him from doing so. Mr. Coleman was to act as business manager of the band and to direct the orchestra, to be known as the Grand Opera House or-chestra; and if he attempted to do bus-lness with any other organization Mr. Held had equal privileges of injunction | dozen.

against him. And there's the rub. If Mr. Held called his band the Salt Pal-ace Military band he would at the same time have broken the portion of the Coleman's protection and rendered him-self liable to injunction, and rendered noperative a provision which was intended to preserve the name of an organization which Mr. Held has fostered and boosted along for almost a score of years. He contends that even through the majority of the musicians at the Salt Palace were non-members of Held's band, the provisions of the contract which Mr. Coleman himself helped to suggest and afterwards signed absolutely forbade the naming of the band other than Held's Military band. However, there is less ill feeling over the matter than some people suppose and it is quite likely that an amicable adjustment to fit unforeseen conditions may soon be had.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Los Angeles Times: Barschig & Anderson have sold for B. Baruch to Herman Brisacher of Salt Lake City, a lot 60x165 on Olive street, between Ninth and Tenth, for \$5,000. Mr. Brisacher will at once erect a handsome esidence on the lot.

Dun's Review has this to say of last week's business in Sait Lake: Hot weather has had some effect on trade, out business on the whole, both wholesale and retail, is fairly satisfactory Jobbers in dry goods, clothing, shoes and notions report orders for present use as good for the season, and some dealers are busy shipping fall orders. Groceries, hardware and drugs sell well Collections are fair, and money plenty and easy. Mining stocks are but other local securities are quiet.

Concerning the wheat trade Dun's Review says: Shipments from all sur-plus countries last week were 7,980,149 bushels, against 5,995,639 in the preceding week, and 5,789,910 a year ago. The principal gain was in exports from the United States, although both India and Australia are sending out more wheat than they did a year ago. Heavy de-creases are seen in the movement from Russian and Argentine ports. There was a larger decrease in the American visible supply than expected, 1.710,000 bushels, which reduced the total to 27,978,900 bushels, against 46,081,000 a year ago. After the sharp reaction from top prices last Friday there was a steady advance, with evidence of faith in good values irrespective of the size of the yield. To the growers in particular, but also to the country at large, there will be more prosperity in an ample crop this year, because the heavy requirements abroad and the lower yield of corn precludes the possibility of any serious decline in quotations no matter how enormous the wheat yield may be. This appears to be the atti-tude of speculators, for the liberal receipts at the West failed to check the apward march of quotations.

Last week's reports from all countries were 6,131,738 bushels, against 4,559,933 in the preceding week, and 4,463,068 a year ago. The movement from this country was very light, but Danubian exporters are taking advantage of the igh prices made by this country. Ever Argentina has also found it possible to spare a larger quantity. The crop situation was relieved by moderate rains at many points and also lower temperatures. Early rumors of the extent of injury were exaggerated, but it is still possible for serious disaster. Fears, more than facts, have been the princi-pal causes of price commiges. The Wood River Live Stock company

has incorporated with \$25,000 capital stock, and will do business in Wyoming and Idaho. The directors are Abraham O. Woodruff, president; Byron Sessions vice president, W. H. Smart, treasurer J. C. Jensen, secretary; William Mc-Ewan, A. H. Woodruff, Edward R. Gwyn, James W. Webster and James W. McHenry. The Magdeburg Fire Insurance Co.,

Germany retires from the United States. the entire United States business being reinsured by the Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Co., of Springfield,

The Madgeburg will at once discontinue business in this country; it has been here five years, and has built up very desirable business of nearly on million dollars annually, the manage ment being very popular and the com-

The Madgeburg of New York will go nto liquidation as a result of the re frement of the parent company. The loss and expense ratio of the company have been over 100 per cent for the past three years, and there was no profit in the business. The Madgeburg has agencies in Salt Lake and Ogden.

The Milwaukee Mechanics and Milwaukee Fire Ins. Co., have withdrawn from the Union, this does not affect the attitude of the Milwaukee Mechanics this State as it has been a non-board company here for over a year; the company has a paid up capital of \$200,ompany has a paid up capital of \$200,000 and reports a premium income from this State of about \$4,000 for last year. It recently lost \$80,000 in the Pabst Brewing company's fire in Milwaukee, and during the past three years re-ports a loss and expense ratio in the United States of 140 per cent for '98. 110 per cent fon '99, and 103.6 per cent

Mr. E. Roger Owen has just received the appointment of general manager of the Commercial Union Assurance of the Commercial Union Assurance company at the head office in London, this is one of the strongest of the English companies. Mr. Owen has been connected with the company for a number of years. The district special of this field. Mr. H. M. Merrill of Denver, is now in this city, looking after the interests of this company. ests of this company.

DIED.

AMMERMAN-Edwin, age 1 year, 4 months, the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Van E. Ammerman, of Bingham Junction, Utah, quietly departed this life at 10:45 p. m. on Monday of acute dysentery. The funeral services will be held at

the residence of the grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ammerman, Thursday next, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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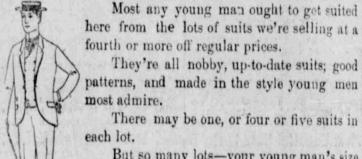
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